TWICE A WEEK

# RAT PORTAGE MINER

TUESDAY and FRIDAY

VOL. X, NO. 45 RAT PORTAGE, ONT., APRIL 30, 1901. PRICE 5 CENTS

## STURGEON LAKE GOLD.

### Fine Specimens From the Latest Field of Mining Activity—A Road Located.

J. S. Steele arrived in from Sturgeon lake on Wednesday morning on his way to the east. He carried with him some fine specimens from his location, showing splashes of gold in big quantity. The gold is found in a dyke of quartzite some 200 feet in width. Through the dyke a vein of quartz runs. But the visible gold is not confined to a pay streak. It is found clear across the immense reef. The work done on the property consists of several test pits sunk at various points. Each of these pits has revealed a large amount of free, visible gold, seeming to indicate the presence of an incalculable treasure in the big dyke.

The steamer taken in over the winter route is now safely riding the waters of the Sturgeon.

There are a number of prospectors in the country now, most of them having gone in just before the breakup.

Peter King, the original locator on Sturgeon lake, left the other day with a most complete outfit, including four canoes. Mr. King's partner, Gautier, went in before the breakup, taking in some supplies. These two men who, by the way, are most successful explorers, will put in the season around the lake.

A couple of explorers who were hunting for a route for a wagon road from the railway to Sturgeon lake have found a fairly feasible route about five miles west of the route now travelled, the country being fairly level and offering no very great difficulties. An effort made to locate a road from the English river section proved futile, as rocks and muskegs abound.—Port Arthur Chronicle.

## TREMENDOUS ORGANIZATION.

### Consolidation of All Labor Unions Into One Big Organization.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 29.—The consolidation of all labor unions into one big organization of 2,000,000 men, with one supreme head, is the aim of labor men, who held a preliminary meeting here. The idea is to formulate plans for a national convention, at which representatives of various labor organizations in the country will meet in Chicago about July 1, to form the combination.

Delegates to the convention will represent nearly 2,000,000 men directly and indirectly connected with the industrial combinations that have been formed during the last two years. The primary object of the proposed movement is to form a defensive alliance against the billion dollar steel combine.

## APPLICATIONS FOR FREE FARMS

### Three Hundred Veterans Present their Requests to the Government.

Three hundred applications for 160 acre farms for those who are entitled to them as fighters against Fenians and Boers have been filed at the Crown Lands office. Those eligible are:

Persons resident or domiciled in Ontario, who here or elsewhere enlisted for active military service in the South African war in 1899 and 1900.

Persons who are next of kin of any person so enrolled, who may be since deceased.

Persons resident in Ontario who went to said war to act as nurse, chaplain, Red Cross commissioner or newspaper correspondent.

Volunteer militiaman who were engaged in active service in the defence of the Ontario frontier in 1865, 1866 or 1870; next of kin of those who lost their lives in that service in 1866 or 1870; residents of Ontario who served in defence of Ontario in 1866 as members of the Chicago Volunteers Company; also members of Imperial service who defended the frontier in 1866.

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It is remarked as one of the ironies of fate that while there is a magnificent monument to Gambetta in Paris his grave at Nice is unmarked by any stone. It is covered by piles of decaying, sodden wreathes, and is generally so ill cared for as to have occasioned much comment from foreign tourists who have sought the last resting place of the great tribune. The local authorities have been stirred up by this comment, and are now considering plans for marking and caring for the grave of the most famous man of the third republic.

## ON SUCCESSFUL MINING.

### Systematic Work and Sufficent Capital are Two Essentials.

The successful development of a mining property and its establishment as a producing and paying proposition, as a general thing, is an undertaking requiring the investment of considerable capital in systematic work before any returns can be looked for. The equipment of a mine with hoisting machinery and the incidental appurtenances thereto, together with the employment of labor are items of expense that rapidly merge into large sums beyond the means of the average prospector—and must be fully provided for before the undertaking is commenced if the parties to the venture would avoid financial disaster. With arrangements made for such necessary investments the mining industry holds out as promising inducements as can be found anywhere in the field of industrial enterprise. This is as true of the various mining localities in Ontario as any part of the world. Evidence is not lacking to substantiate the statement that wherever judicious and systematic mining has been prosecuted in this province the results have been satisfactory and paying properties have been developed. Nor is the field for exploitation of this character exhausted. In all the districts are properties, as yet undeveloped, awaiting capital and systematic mining, which, when placed in the right hands, will add new names to the list of producers. With the sinking of shafts, crosscutting and blocking out of ore reserve the prospect evolves into a mine. When this is accomplished the matter of acquiring wealth is almost solved. The owners can then either sell on a survey of the ore bodies or continue its operation for the profits in the business. Promises can then be made of dividends upon a reasonable capitalization of the mine in all honesty, and stocks will find a ready market.

With the adoption of these methods in mining, companies can come into Ontario with every assurance of success and their coming will be welcomed as a factor in the development of our great mineral resources.

## A Grateful Beneficiary.

Deception, April 23rd, 1901.

Recording Secretary Court Keewatin

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Radke. Blenk went to get his cattle, and was followed by Radke and his wife, armed with an axe. Blenk stood them off and warned them not to come nearer than ten yards. He shot Radke in self-defence, and said he was first struck with an axe. This morning Blenk went to Winnipeg by train to give himself up to the authorities.

## GOT CANED FOR It.

### Social Evening in Honor of Mr. Harry Marshall.

A large and enthusiastic gathering of Oddfellows and friends met in the Oddfellows hall last night to spend a social evening in honor of Mr. Harry Marshall who is about to leave for Winnipeg.

After a short program in which Messrs. Carpenter, Kyle, Holland and Cuthbert took part Chairman Holland called Mr. Marshall to the stage and after reading a short address in which he eugolized Mr. Marshall's many manly attributes, he presented him with a handsome gold headed cane, suitably engraved.

Mr. Marshall made a very suitable reply in which he thanked the donors and expressed his sorrow at leaving Rat Portage and his many friends here, but hoped he would be privileged to be here often as a visitor.

Refreshments were served after which a smoker was indulged in and the pleasant gathering broke up at midnight, all wishing Mr. Marshall success in his new position.

## WHO IS HALLEY?

### A Man Who Gives His Address as Rat Portage in Trouble in St. Paul.

St. Paul Pioneer Press, April 27.—James Halley, of Rat Portage, Can., and his wife, a colored woman, were arrested at the Commercial hotel, Third and Sibley streets, at 1 o'clock this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. They were quarreling, and the night clerk, Peter Jensen, and the bartender of the hotel, T. Berquist, called the police.

Mr. Halley says that he is a business man in Rat Portage. Mrs. Halley formerly lived in St. Paul.

## COAL AND SPRUCE

### Secured With a Big Tract of Country in Canada.

Duluth, Minn., April 27.—J. C. O'Hara, the well known local explorer, left to-day for Winnipeg to close a deal for 16,000 acres of timber lands in Canada, north of the Winnipeg country, and the deal includes an immense find of coal made by him while exploring for spruce. Duluth parties

## SELF-RIGHTEOUS JUDGED.

### Synopsis of a Sermon by Rev. W. M. Rochester, Knox Church.

Exaggeration not seldom has marked the speech of public teachers. Their pictures have, sometimes, been overdrawn. No such fault appears in the addresses of Christ. In this parable He speaks true to life, and the characters sketched were specimens of the times. According to Edersheim, to fast twice in the week was an undoubted Pharisaic custom, and Mondays and Thursdays were the days thus set apart. These being the public market days afforded this class a splendid opportunity of placing their piety on parade. Their fasting was done to be seen of men. They also tithed everything, all that was eaten, sold, and bought. Examples of prayer are also cited which constitute an exact parallel to that imputed to the pharisee by Christ. "I thank thee, O Lord my God, that thou hast put my part with those that sit in the Academy, and not with those who sit at the corners—money-changers. For I rise early to the words of the law, and they to vain things. . . . I run and they run, I to the life of the world to come, and they to the pit of destruction." And again, "Lord of the world judge me not as those who dwell in the big towns (as Rome) among whom there is robbery, and uncleanness, and vain and false swearing." Of their boastfulness we find evidence in an almost incredible utterance. A celebrated Rabbi thus complacently speaks of himself and his son. "If there are only two righteous men in the world, they are myself and my son, and if but one, then I am that man."

On the other hand the publican, representative of a despised and hated class, was without airs and pretensions. He laid no claim to sanctity of which his life gave no evidence. He was not usually guilty, from the standpoint of morals, of thinking of himself more highly than he ought to think. His, when penitent, was the attitude and bearing of the devout Jew in the solemn part of the confession on the great day of atonement when, in sorrow for sin, he bowed his head and smote his breast.

Christ is a judge. He shall yet judge the world. As such, authoritative and just, He pronounces upon

essential. "They that are whole have no need of a physician." The publican refers to but one phase of his life—his badness. He too could have said something good for himself. Coming however to the Great Physician he appropriately makes mention of his sickness. About his sins the other had not a word to say. This surely was not frankness and truth in speech before God. And are we not all equally insincere when, speaking of our life, we make mention only of our kindness at home, our honesty in business, our generosity to the church and carefulness in worship? Are there not with us, even with us, sins against the Lord our God? Truth demands confession of these.

Again he compares himself only with his fellow-men, and chooses not the better among them but the worse. "Comparisons are odious" we say. In these matters they are unwarrantable. Not imperfect human is life our standard of right, but the law of God. The pharisee thought otherwise, and instituting his comparison proceeds to make the most of their sins, and the best of his own goodness. And, as a sunburnt face seems fair when compared with an Ethiopian, his imperfect goodness in contrast with other's sins appears to undoubted advantage. How could it be otherwise? "He makes himself very good by the cheap method of making others very bad. By unbridled censoriousness he advances his own reputation." What a sorry presentation he makes at court! If we appear before God upon our merits, we can hope for His favor only through a perfect righteousness. He will have no sin. Only he that hath clean hands and a pure heart, and hath not lifted up his soul to vanity can ascend into the hill of God. Self-righteousness stands condemned because it is imperfect, inadequate.

3. The use made of this judgment. It is proclaimed for certain ends which may thus be indicated. It makes known that justification before God is secured by grace, not according to merit. Grace is mercy full and free. "'Tis from the mercy of our God that all our hopes begin." "Not by works of righteousness which we have done but according to His mercy He saves us." The outcasts have as good a chance before God as the respectable and popular.

It tends to humble the self-righteous and to bring them to salvation. This class answers in spirit to the generation whose "eyes are lofty and eyelids lifted up." Their pride must have a fall. Before honor or salvation is humility. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Jesus' message here should

## ROWING CLUB ANNUAL.

### A Successful Season Anticipated—Number of New Members Enrolled.

The members of the Rat Portage Rowing Club held their annual meeting on Friday evening. There was a good attendance and the outlook for the coming season is very promising. Dr. N. Schnarr was called to the chair, and in his usual expeditious manner despatched the business to the satisfaction of the club. The minutes of last year were read by Secretary Toole and showed the club to be in a good position financially and otherwise.

The following new members were then enrolled: Messrs. J. H. Murphy, F. Wallbridge, J. M. McFarlane, R. Murray, E. R. Welsman, M. E. Gray, W. Pender, J. Elliott, S. C. Codd, W. McGimsie, C. G. Pennock, A. T. Fife, T. A. Cannon, H. Young, N. G. McDonald, R. Rose, T. Wright and W. Partington.

The election of officers then took place, resulting as follows: Hon. President, Mr. D. C. Cameron; President, W. A. Weir; Vice-President, W. J. Moran; Secretary-Treasurer, G. A. Toole; Captain, Dr. N. Schnarr; Vice-Captain, A. McLennan; Executive Committee—Messrs. Geo. Drewry, M. Seegmiller, E. R. Vankoughnet, S. C. Burton, L. Johnson, L. C. Charlesworth and T. Phillips; Auditors—D. T. Ferguson and J. F. McGillivray.

Provided satisfactory arrangements can be be made with the town council it was decided to hold the usual regatta on Dominion Day. Mr. Kyle was delegated to arrange for an entertainment on the evening of that day.

On account of the kind and courteous treatment received from the Winnipeg Rowing Club during the past year the secretary was instructed to convey to them the appreciation of the Rat Portage Rowing Club.

Mr. MacGillivray moved, seconded by Mr. Vankoughnet, the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas since the last meeting of this club the hand of death has erased from its membership list the name of one of its oldest and most esteemed members, the late Mr. Langford.

"And whereas the late Mr. Langford, ever an ardent admirer of and for many years an active participant in the branch of sports which it represants, was from the organization of

STURGEON ROE

THE undersigned solicits your consignments, and guarantees highest market prices. Remittance sent same day good arrive.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

about five miles west of the route now travelled, the country being fairly level and offering no very great difficulties. An effort made to locate a road from the English river section proved futile, as rocks and muskegs abound.—Port Arthur Chronicle.

## TREMENDOUS ORGANIZATION.

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Pittsburg, Pa., April 29.—The consolidation of all labor unions into one big organization of 2,000,000 men, with one supreme head, is the aim of labor

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W.M. HAAKER COMPANY,
99 North Moore Street,
New York, U.S.A

References:—People's Bank, American Net & Twine Co., Demarest and Joralemon, R. G. Dun & Co., Bruce, Cook and Tinplate Decorating Company, all of New York.

HERMAN LEVY
65 Nassau St., New York.
(Prescott Building.)
IMPORTER OF
Carbons for Diamond Drills
And All Mechanical Purposes.

JACOB HOSE
HARDWARE
MERCHANT.

We have just opened out a full line of Troling Lines and Troling Hooks, also Fish Hooks and Fish Lines. Call and see them.

We beg to call the public attention that we have a first-class tinshop. All work guaranteed.

Jacob Hose
Hardware and House Furnisher.
Cor. Main and Second Streets.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

INCORPORATED 1670.

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Nottingham Lace Curtains

Dainty patterns in various designs 2½ yards long at 50, 60, 75c pair; 3 yds long at 90c, $1 pair; 3½ yds long at $1.25, $1.75 to $3.50 per pair.

Swiss Net Curtains

In a variety of very handsome patterns, white or cream, 3½ yards long at $4.50, $5, $6, and $8.50 per pair.

Carpets

Our stock of Carpets is large and complete in, Brussels at 90c, $1, $1.10, $1.25 per yard; Velvets at $1.25, $1.35, $1.50 per yard; Ingrains at 35, 45, 50, 75c per yard.

Tapestry Curtains

Handsome Tapestry Curtains at 2.75, 3.75, 4.50 up to $13.50 per pair.

New Art Denims.

A beautiful assortment of Art Denims in very pretty designs at 35c, 50c per yard.

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Jas. Cooper Mfg. Co.
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INGERSOLL - SERGEANT
For Tunnels, Mines and Quarries ROCK DRILLS
AIR COMPRESSORS
Hoisting Engines, Boilers, Pumps, Crushers, Rolls.
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RICHARD HALL, Agent, - RAT PORTAGE, ONT.
Warehouse at Rat Portage.

to the list of producers. With the sinking of shafts, crosscutting and blocking out of ore reserve the prospect evolves into a mine. When this is accomplished the matter of acquiring wealth is almost solved. The owners can then either sell on a survey of the ore bodies or continue its operation for the profits in the business. Promises can then be made of dividends upon a reasonable capitalization of the mine in all honesty, and stocks will find a ready market.

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## A Grateful Beneficiary.

Deception, April 23rd, 1901.

Recording Secretary Court Keewatin No. 17, Independent Order of Foresters.

Dear Sir,—I desire, through you, to convey my best thanks to the Supreme Court of your Order for the prompt payment of the mortuary benefit ($1,000) of my late lamented husband, Thorgrim Thorgrimison.

Also for the many acts of kindness extended to me before and after his funeral, by the members of your Court.

When I think of the fact that my late husband had been a member of your Order for forty-five hours only when the sad accident occured which created me a widow: that I received so much consideration from you who were strangers: that the necessary claim papers were sent from here on the 11th inst. and cheque for the insurance issued in Toronto on 15th, I cannot but strongly commend the organization to all, and shall say, write and sing its praises in my native tongue to my country people.

Again thanking you for the loving kindness extended to me. I remain

Yours very truly,
(Sgd.) Salome Paulina Thorgrimison.

## Tragedy at Whitemouth.

Whitemouth, Man, April 29.—Last night E. W. Blenk, a German, shot and killed another German named

..Mines..
AND
Mining Stocks
BOUGHT AND
SOLD ON
COMMISSION
S. S. Cummins
MINING BROKER,
Rat Portage - - Ontario

and his wife, a colored woman, were arrested at the Commercial hotel, Third and Sibley streets, at 1 o'clock this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. They were quarreling, and the night clerk, Peter Jensen, and the bartender of the hotel, T. Berquist, called the police.

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Mr. McKenzie, a resident of Michigan, has just arrived from the east, and is going down to Goldrock to try and find trace of his brother Ed. McKenzie, who disappeared at the commencement of the winter. It will be recollected that McKenzie and Nelson set out in a canoe from Goldrock just before the freeze-up, and have never been seen again. The search party which went out to seek for them found no traces, as a heavy fall of snow had taken place, and the lakes had frozen up, making it impossible to prosecute the search with any hope of success.—Wabigoon Star.

## THE ... Peoples Forum

We do not hold ourselves responsible for any opinions expressed by our correspondents. All letters must be accompanied with name of writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

*To the Editor of The Miner:*

Dear Sir,—What is our town coming to? As a corporated town is there no protection or law to prevent such work being carried on on Sundays, such as baseball, fishing and hunting?

While strollling along Second street on Sunday afternoon, April 14th, I heard some yelling going on, and in looking around I saw a game of baseball going on. I stopped to look, and saw boys at play in a vacant lot, and among them I saw a married man. The following Sunday there were several boats sailing up the creek, which is known as Lawrence creek, and the occupants were spearing and shooting fish; while others traveled along the shore with guns on their shoulders. If they have no respect for themselves, it shows a bad example for others.

If such parties do not respect Sundays, they should be dealt with according to law, and I hope the authorities will enforce the law especially inside of the corporation.

Yours truly,
RATEHAYER.

incredible utterance. A celebrated Rabbi thus complacently speaks of himself and his son, "If there are only two righteous men in the world, they are myself and my son, and if but one, then I am that man."

On the other hand the publican, representative of a despised and hated class, was without airs and pretensions. He laid no claim to sanctity of which his life gave no evidence. He was not usually guilty, from the standpoint of morals, of thinking of himself more highly than he ought to think. His, when penitent, was the attitude and bearing of the devout Jew in the solemn part of the confession on the great day of atonement when, in sorrow for sin, he bowed his head and smote his breast.

Christ is a judge. He shall yet judge the world. As such, authoritative and just, He pronounces upon the characters He has here sketched, and upon the conduct they illustrate. His judgment is according to truth. His words are of deep concern to us when He pronounces upon self-righteousness. Names and places, times and forms may change, but this survives. It is a feature of life in the present.

1. His judgment. "This man went down to his house justified rather than the other"; and these words were uttered with an emphasis, "I tell you." Let us make no mistake where an error may easily be made. We might, and do condemn the pharisee of Christ's time. We are not so clear about the same character today; and in most cases would give the smile to respectability, and the frown to disreputableness even though penitent. We would more readily be captivated by the complacency of the saint, so called, than by the sorrowful countenance of the sinner. God is not so deceived for he looketh upon the heart, and the pious formalist weighed in His balances is found wanting. God had respect unto the publican's prayer in keeping with what had already been declared in Israel, "The Lord hath respect unto the lowly, but the proud He knoweth afar off." Christ does not mean, when He speaks of one being justified and the other condemned, that what they said of themselves was untrue. He questions not the truth of the Pharisee's boasting of goodness, nor does He reproach the publican for his self-condemnation. The one has done all the good he avows, and the other is the guilty, notorious sinner he calls himself.

But he does say that the publican was forgiven because he sought mercy. The pharisee sought no blessing from heaven, and went away empty. The one approving himself fails of the approval of God who "regards the self-blaming sinner more than the self-praising saint." Self-righteousness wherever found is straitly condemned, while penitence finds forgiveness.

2. The justice of this judgment. God judges righteous judgment, and this pronouncement was according to truth. The condemnation of the pharisee was merited. For, first, he presents to view only a part of his life. The whole is not brought under inspection, and the part left out is the

is imperfect, inadequate.

3. The use made of this judgment. It is proclaimed for certain ends which may thus be indicated. It makes known that justification before God is secured by grace, not according to merit. Grace is mercy full and free. "'Tis from the mercy of our God that all our hopes begin." "Not by works of righteousness which we have done but according to His mercy He saves us." The outcasts have as good a chance before God as the respectable and popular.

It tends to humble the self-righteous and to bring them to salvation. This class answers in spirit to the generation whose "eyes are lofty and eyelids lifted up." Their pride must have a fall. Before honor or salvation is humility. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Jesus' message here should humble us all.

Further it affords encouragement and comfort to the contrite. If there is such a thing as an eloquent prayer the publican's is the model, for it moves Heaven. "He that covereth his sins," as did the pharisee, "shall not prosper; but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them", as did the publican, "shall have mercy."

An old English law permitted a prisoner to plead what was known as Right of Clergy: and if it was found that he could read the first verse of Psalm 51, he was branded in the hand, and allowed to go free. From this practice the passage was known as the "neck" verse, because it saved the prisoner's neck. Those words are still a savior of life, for all who can from the heart use them are saved from their sins. The verse reads, "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness: according unto the multitude of thy tender mercies, blot out my transgressions."

## 24TH OF MAY.

### The Government has Decided to Make it a Permanent Holiday.

Ottawa, April 29.—When the house met today Laurier announced the government's intention to make the 24th of May a permanent holiday, in view of the unanimous public wish to this effect. He moved that the bill with this object in view, promoted by Dr. Horsey, be transferred to government orders.

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The I X property on the south boundary of Van Horne Township is to be worked early this summer by a Wisconsin company. This location is one of the earliest surveys of this district, Dan Buchanan, who was here four years ago, having been interested in it.—Wabigoon Star.

### Colds that Hang On.

Pneumonia is the result of neglected chest colds, colds that hang on and inflame and irritate the bronchial tubes and lungs. To promptly and thoroughly cure chest colds, tightness in the chest and all colds in the throat and bronchial tubes Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has proved itself the most effectual remedy extant. It sales is simply enormous. 25 cents a bottle. Family size 60 cents.

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"Whereas since the last meeting of this club the hand of death has erased from its membership list the name of one of its oldest and most esteemed members, the late Mr. Langford.

"And whereas the late Mr. Langford, ever an ardent admirer of and for many years an active participant in the branch of sports which it represents, was from the organization of the club until the time of his death one of its most active and enthusiastic supporters.

"And whereas to his untiring efforts and unflagging zeal on behalf of the club a great measure of its success is due.

"Be it therefore resolved: That the members of the club, while bowing before the all-wise decree which has removed from among them one who could so ill be spared, desire to place upon record their sense of the magnitude of the loss which the club has sustained and the keen personal sorrow which they one and all feel. And further, that realizing in their own feelings how infinitely great must be the grief of those who were nearest and dearest to him, they wish to tender to his bereaved widow and to his other relations their deepest and most heartfelt sympathy.

"And be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the widow and to the father of the late Mr. Langford."

Mr. Toole, the secretary, was tendered a hearty vote of thanks for his untiring services during the year in the interests of the club. In moving the vote of thanks Mr. VanKoughnet assured the club that the position could not have been filled to better advantage. He had a personal knowledge that Mr. Toole was a good collector of fees, that he often found the secretary burning the midnight oil worrying over the intricacies of the club's business, while the ordinary member was refreshing his memory and other parts of his body.

## Baseball.

The first red hot game of baseball of the season took place last Saturday afternoon at the old lacrosse grounds, when the High School team met and defeated the Hennepen Invincibles by a score of 19 to 9. The school team whitewashed their opponents six innings and the splendid plays of Lynch, Phillips, Griffis and Beaudro were features of the game. They are, as in all other sports, up to the standard. Perault and Porrier did good work for the Invincibles but their team was clearly outclassed.

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Issued every Tuesday and Friday by the Miner Publishing Co. of Rat Portage, Limited.

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RAT PORTAGE, ONT., APRIL 30, 1901

# A LETTER AND REPLY.

The following article and reply appeared in the Toronto Sentinel of recent dates, and we have been asked to republish both. The italics in the first article are by "Consistency."

## WORTH REMEMBERING.

Written for The Sentinel.

An indispensable qualification for membership in the Orange Association is that "the candidate shall be deemed incapable of persecuting or injuring anyone on account of his religious opinions." This very excellent and Christian qualification is worth remembering. I sometimes wonder if, as Orangemen we have been true to it. An incident came to the writer's knowledge that illustrates the spirit that sometimes finds expression even among Orangemen, and which should be rebuked. A brother had received the loan of a book setting forth certain religious views which were distinctly Protestant. After reading it he was asked what he thought of it. He answered: That book ought to be burnt. Why should that book be burnt? Was it because it was in conflict with the sacred Scriptures? Or with the great principles of the Reformation? No! It was in conflict with his *sectarian bigotry*, which has driven from his heart that spirit of love and devotion to truth which alone can make him free.

The above incident, though true to fact, is not the spirit of all Orangemen. It, however, impresses upon us the vital importance of remembering one of the cardinal principles of our Order. We contend for freedom. We demand it, as a Divine as well as a civil right. We are only bound by the eternal truths of God. *Whatever error may be found in one or all of the various ecclesiastical orders of the day*, none are binding upon us. True, an Orangeman my believe in the doctrinal system of Calvinism or the doctrinal system of Armenianism or he may deny both. He may subscribe to any one of the many *so-called Protestant creeds*, or he may denounce all and earnestly contend for a *completed Protestantism*. I am willing to affirm as one who knows some of the principles of the Orange Order, *that if we were true to the teachings and* ... the precepts of [men," has a much wider application than we are willing oft-times to admit. (2) The next important principle of Protestantism is liberty. The protest of the sixteenth century was against the unwarranted assumption of the authority of the Pope and the enslaving tendencies of the Romish system. Certainly the absolute authority held and used by that one man as he sits on the Tiber is marvelous. From the highest to the lowest, each bows in blissful ignorance and humble obedience to his mandates. From such arrogance and assumption Protestantism raised a lasting protest, and justly it was raised. *But why should we raise such a protest in one direction and then submit in willing obedience to the decrees and forms of faith prescribed by Councils, without testing them with the touchstone of eternal truth—the Bible!*

Liberty is truly our watchword; but it means liberty from all *error wherever found*, and true freedom, such as the truth can alone make us free. (3) The third great principle of Protestantism is the spiritual union of the soul with God, without the interference of any meddlesome priest. The above three principles are distinctly Protestant, *and every Orangeman if true to his obligation and the teaching of his Order will carry them out in his life, and lift himself above the narrow spirit of sectarianism.*

The framers of our constitutions, laws, and ritual, have shown a very keen conception of true Protestantism. They undoubtedly were much in advance of their age. They have set us a noble standard. *Shall we rise to it? Shall we carry the principles we represent to their logical conclusion? If we do, the future of our Order is assured.* If not, we refuse to discharge the work before us, and there will be written in flaming letters upon our banner, "Weighed in the balance and found wanting." I seem to hear the voice of an army of loyal hearts shouting, "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" Yes, onward and upward should be our endeavors. We are engaged in a glorious warfare against ecclesiastical and civil errors and crimes. *We stand for the truths of a completed Protestantism.* Let the Christ be enthroned in our hearts as our Prophet, Priest and King: *let us follow His unerring leadership and victory will crown our efforts.*

Yours for Truth,

JOS. KEEVIL.

Rat Portage, Feb. 13, 1901.

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To the Editor of The Sentinel.

Dear Sir,—Your issue of March 14 contains a communication from Rev. Joseph Keevil, minister of the Disciple church of this place. In some respects this letter is a most commendable deliverance. It is marked by a diction which, though not always well chosen and accurate, is nevertheless fairly clear and strong. There is also, in parts, an expression of sentiment of such lofty tone as to be indeed inspiring, and the exhortation in which he pleads for advance is fervid and moving. He has ...

Is it to be imagined that they will tamely submit to abuse and misrepresentation, stated or implied, such as this letter contained? A conflict will be precipitated immediately. Bro. Keevil, though representing another phase of religious faith, has received at the hands of his brethren in the lodge the most generous consideration; indeed, has been honored by a presentation. If, however, it shall appear—as one may gather from his communication—that he is using the Order to push his own particular sect, he cannot expect to retain this respect—the respect due sincerity and straightforwardness; and, unless he changes both utterance and attitude towards his brethren of other churches, rupture is inevitable. Is it for us to see our beloved Order rent asunder by internecine strife? Our strength is gone if disunion enters our ranks. The future of our Order here, in this view, is not glorious, as he avers, but inglorious. We shall by this spirit deliberately deny the best traditions of the past, and overturn our sacred constitution.

Mr. Editor, I write this letter in the interests of justice and liberty of conscience, and in the interests of peace within our borders. I trust you will find space for its publication, and oblige. Yours fraternally,

CONSISTENCY.

Rat Portage, March 22.

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### Confucius.

Confucius calls himself a transmitter only, not a maker, believing in and loving the ancients. When speaking of himself, he says: "At 15 I had my mind bent on learning; at 30 I stood firm; at 40 I had no doubts; at 50 I knew the decrees of heaven; at 60 my ear was an obedient organ for the reception of truth; at 70 I could follow what my heart desired without transgressing what was right."

Confucius died in 478 B. C., complaining that among all the princes of the empire there was not one who had adopted his principles, not one who would obey his lessons. This shows—what is, in fact, confirmed from other sources—that he himself was not an active reformer, so that while alive he scarcely produced a ripple on the smooth and silent surface of the religious thought of his own country. He was, no doubt, in advance of his contemporaries, but he took his stand chiefly on certain verities that had come down to him from ancient times, and his faith in these verities and in their coming revival has certainly not been belied by what happened after his death.

His grandson already speaks of him as the ideal of a sage, as a sage is the ideal of all humanity. But even this grandson was far from claiming divine honors for his grandsire, though he certainly seems to exalt his wisdom and virtue beyond the limits of human nature.—Max Muller in Nineteenth Century.

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### The Payment He Asked.

Mme. Meissonier, the wife of the noted French artist, evidently was not overabundantly supplied with tact. It is told of her that one day she sent for the family physician, and he hurried over to the house, thinking some illness had overtaken the artist. It was not the master of the house, however. It ...

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Rat Portage, April 25th, 1901.

**The Hilliard House**

his *sectarian bigotry,* which has driven from his heart that spirit of love and devotion to truth which alone can make him free.

The above incident, though true to fact, is not the spirit of all Orangemen. It, however, impresses upon us the vital importance of remembering one of the cardinal principles of our Order. We contend for freedom. We demand it, as a Divine as well as a civil right. We are only bound by the eternal truths of God. *Whatever error may be found in one or all of the various ecclesiastical orders of the day, none are binding upon us.* True, an Orangeman may believe in the doctrinal system of Calvinism or the doctrinal system of Armenianism or he may deny both. He may subscribe to any one of the many *so-called Protestant creeds,* or he may denounce all and earnestly contend for a *completed Protestantism.* I am willing to affirm as one who knows some of the principles of the Orange Order, *that if we were true to the teachings and permit the great principles of our Order to find expression in our lives, we would be led from religious bigotry and error wherever found into the glorious light and liberty of that Divine Order as established by Jesus Christ.*

A careful examination of the Sacred Volume clearly reveals the fact that *Christ no more designated the Church He established by the name Presbyterian, Methodist, or Episcopalian than He did Roman Catholicism. Neither did He teach the old Calvinistic doctrine of election, or the sprinkling of infants any more than He did the Romish doctrine of infallibility or transubstantiation.* I recognize the fact that Protestants are nearer the Divine order as set forth in the Sacred Volume. They have done a grand and noble work for the triumph of truth. In fact, Protestantism, with all its *erroneous doctrines* and divided condition, is infinitely above Romanism in intellectual, moral and spiritual development. Let us not, however, think our work is done. There is an excellence of character and life yet unreached, and *it becomes our duty to push forward until the desired end is obtained.*

It might be well for us to recall the great underlying principles of Protestantism. We can briefly state them thus: (1) Protestantism stands for a free Bible. Protestantism found it under the shackles of priestcraft, and broke the chain and set it free. The privilege we enjoy today, of owning and reading a copy of the Word of God, is one of the rich gifts of Protestantism. *Having received a free book, why not let it remain free? Why put it under the shackles of any ecclesiastical order, even if it is called Protestantism? It is an evident fact that when anyone uses the Sacred Volume to defend modern sectarianism he is guilty of the same sin—perverting the teaching of the Scriptures—that we are so ready to condemn in the Roman Catholics. I stand for a free Bible.* It is God's Book, a heavenly gift to an earthly race; and *we have no right to bind or obscure its teachings from God's children by any creed, doctrine, or commands of men.* "In vain do they worship Me, teaching as their doctrines and civil errors and crimes. *We stand for the truths of a completed Protestantism.* Let the Christ be enthroned in our hearts as our Prophet, Priest and King; *let us follow His unerring leadership; and victory will crown our efforts.*

Yours for Truth,
JOS. KEEVIL.

Rat Portage, Feb. 13, 1904.

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To the Editor of The Sentinel.

Dear Sir,—Your issue of March 4 contains a communication from Rev. Joseph Keevil, minister of the Disciple church of this place. In some respects this letter is a most commendable deliverance. It is marked by a diction which, though not always well chosen and accurate, is nevertheless fairly clear and strong. There is also, in parts, an expression of sentiment of such lofty tone as to be indeed inspiring, and the exhortation in which he pleads for advance is fervid and moving. He has the full sympathy of every fair-minded reader when he denounces "sectarian bigotry," and breathes such a noble purpose as is expressed in the sentence, "There is an excellence of character and life yet unreached, and it becomes our duty to push forward until the desired end is obtained." Surely pleas for a free Bible, liberty of conscience, and the spiritual union of the soul with God, awake an echo and excite a response in the breast of every true Orangeman. But there is a disappointment created also by a perusal of this epistle, and that disappointment, and pain, I may add, is all the more keenly felt because of the high note taken in parts of this letter. There are disclosures here made which are somewhat startling to his friends in this vicinity, and especially, to his brethren of the Orange Order. The strange fact exhibited here is that the man who in one breath expounds and extols the loftiest principles of liberty and toleration in the next shows himself to be the most intolerant of bigots. He cannot abide any who, though Protestant, do not think exactly as he. He would sweep away with one brush of his hand all who differ from him in religious faith. He will not accord them the credit of honest thinking, nor of fair and honorable attempt in interpretation of the Scriptures.

Need I say, Mr. Editor, that this manner of speech is strangely out of accord with the principles of toleration and charity enunciated in an earlier paragraph of his letter? And further, however fully this may represent the spirit and method of the sect of which Bro. Keevil is the representative here, there is neither part nor lot for it in the Orange Order. Bro. Keevil is a recent acquisition to this place, having come here from the United States. It is only a short time since he was admitted to our Order, and in that time he has attained the fifth degree. It seems exceedingly difficult to find an explanation of such an effusion as you have published. Brother Keevil is surely intelligent enough to understand the effect his letter must have upon the Order here. There are in our lodges representatives of all the Protestant bodies mentioned by him.

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smooth and silent surface of the religious thought of his own country. He was, no doubt, in advance of his contemporaries, but he took his stand chiefly on certain verities that had come down to him from ancient times, and his faith in these verities and in their coming revival has certainly not been belied by what happened after his death.

His grandson already speaks of him as the ideal of a sage, as a sage is the ideal of all humanity. But even this grandson was far from claiming divine honors for his grandsire, though he certainly seems to exalt his wisdom and virtue beyond the limits of human nature.—Max Muller in Nineteenth Century.

### The Payment He Asked.

Mme. Meissonier, the wife of the noted French artist, evidently was not overabundantly supplied with tact. It is told of her that one day she sent for the family physician, and he hurried over to the house, thinking some illness had overtaken the artist. It was not the master of the house, however. It was only the lapdog. The doctor pocketed his pride and most zealously attended the patient, which soon recovered. At the end of the year he sent in his bill, but among the items there was none for attendance on a dog. Mme. Meissonier noticed the omission and called the physician's attention to it.

"You must charge for that also," she said. "I insist upon it."

"By no means," was the reply. "I am not a veterinary surgeon. I was very glad to do the dog a service, but really I can't be paid for it."

"But I insist upon it!" said the lady.

"Well, then," returned the doctor, "as the hinges on my gate are somewhat rusty M. Meissonier may bring his brush and paint them for me."

But Meissonier in the role of a gate painter is not known to history.

### The Highest Art.

The word "artistic" has been so misapplied that the majority of people suppose it means something rather disorderly and haphazard. How often literature gives us the prim, precise maiden aunt, with her narrow, intense love of exact outline, and the art loving niece, all on fire with raptures over "color harmonies" and contempt for everything which is not picturesque! Let us give our sympathy, however, to the derided aunt. Craze for color is a lower degree of the sense of beauty than appreciation of symmetrical arrangement. Sculpture is a finer achievement of the intellect than painting. Savages and ignorant children can take pleasure in color display, but only an educated mind is moved through effects of form.—Florence Hull Winterburn in Woman's Home Companion.

### An Outrage.

"What makes you so late?" asked his mother.

"The teacher kept me in because I couldn't find Moscow on the map of Europe," replied Johnny.

"And no wonder you couldn't find Moscow! It was burned down in 1812. It's an outrage to treat a child that way!"

### His W...s.

Mrs. Potts-Point Toorak—My good man, would you mind telling me what your wages are? Paddy O'Harren, of the Botanical Garden—I'm workin' in the Santanical gardens here, and I gets thirty bobs a day ma'am. Mrs. P.—Dear me, what a princely income! Thirty shillings a day, you said, did you not? P. O'H.—Thirty bobs a day onst a week.

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### Rat Portage Rowing Club

THE general annual meeting of the Rat Portage Rowing Club will be held in the Rowing Club building on Friday evening, 26th inst., at 9 o'clock.
G. A. TOOLE,
Secretary.

Read This!

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

## WHILE HE WAITED.

The clock upon the mantel stands;
It ticks, and so I know it's going.
But as to speed its gilded hands
It don't make a very rapid showing.

My lady's maid an age ago
Said she would be down in a second;
I'd give a trifle just to know
Exactly how her time is reckoned!

The thing is pretty of its kind;
Two chubby loves support its dial.
One love, a strong one, though, I find,
Supports me in this present trial.

Perhaps by her fair hand 'tis wound;
I wonder this the while I linger.
My lady can—that, too, I've found—
Wind me around her little finger.

She keeps it, too; I'll bet a dime
Her purpose is to keep me guessing.
It seems I'm only marking time,
Whereas I thought I was progressing.

Time! That is why this clock is set—
To mind us of the moments fleeting,
But time completely I forget
From the sweet moment of our meeting.

Tick, tick, the tiny pendulum;
Click, click, her boot heels, oak and leather;
Thump, thump, my heart! I knew she'd come—
All three now keeping time together.
—Chicago Record.

## A Cure For Loneliness

BY W. R. ROSE.

The air was mild and clear. The children frolicked merrily among the trees in the park. The white capped nurses sat on the rustic seats here and there and watched their charges or played with the smaller children who nestled in wicker carriages with gay colored canopies.

On one of the benches not far from the entrance sat an elderly man. He was straight and square shouldered, with a white mustache and grizzled hair and a strong suggestion of early military training. He sat there because he liked to see the children at play. They were better company than his thoughts. Anyway, he had little else to do.

On this particular day he had watched the playful elves as they darted in and out among the trees until he had grown tired. The warm sun made him sleepy. His gray head slowly dropped back, his shoulders found a restful corner of the high backed seat, and presently he was soundly sleeping.

A slight concussion awakened him. He opened his eyes with a little start. The sun was peeping through the foliage, and the rays dazzled him. He tried to raise a hand to draw his soft hat over his eyes and could not. Both hands were pinioned fast. He looked down. A rope was encircling his body and holding his arms fast to his sides. He made an effort to release himself, but without success. He fancied he could sympathize with the feelings of Gulliver when he found the pygmies had caught and bound him. He was sure it was one of the playful fairies whom he had watched so many times among the trees. He was right. A child's laughter broke on his ears. His captor was close behind him.

"Aha!" he said in what was intended for a very gruff voice, "are you there? Unbind me at once or tremble for the consequences!"

The cord—it was a child's skipping rope—was rapidly drawn from about his waist and a moment later its own-

times they think mamma charges too much, an sometimes she doesn't have any pictures to do. Then, you know, it's pretty hard to have the landlord call. I guess you know how that is."

"And where is your father?" and the old man's voice suddenly grew hard.

"He's deaded in Callyforny," said the child. "He was an actor, you know; a stage actor. I don't 'member him very well. I was too little when he went away. I've tried to act, too, but Delia, that's the janitor's wife, she says I can't act for shucks."

"Good thing," muttered the old man.

"Well, I don't know," said the child. "You see, I wanted to do somethin' to help mamma, an if I can't act I don't know what I can do. But I s'pose it's no use. Delia said that as a child wonder, I was the wust she ever seen, an Delia goes out a good deal."

A faint smile crossed the old man's stern features.

"And what made you think that I am your grandfather?" he asked.

"Oh, Marie Kramer told me!" replied the child. "She knows everybody. She's lived out more places. She's Bessie Leighton's nurse now, an just as soon as she saw you sittin here one day she said, 'There's old Colonel Robson.' She knew you 'cause you used to go to the Bronsons, where she was livin then. An pretty soon she looked at me an said, 'Why, he's your grandfather, ain't he?' An I said I didn't know, an she thought it out an said, 'Yes, he is, 'cause your mamma is his daughter, an she ran away with a play actor, an the old hunks shut his door on her forever.' That's what Marie said. An when I went home I said to Delia, 'My grandfather's sittin over there in the park, an he's the lonesomest lookin thing.' An Delia says: 'If he's settin in the park, he's either a tramp or a millunaire. If he's a tramp, you must keep away from him, but if he's a millunaire you want to rope him in.' An when I looked at you again I saw you didn't look like a tramp, an so I thought I'd take my chances an' rope you in, an that's just what I did."

"And your mother knows nothing about my being here?" the old man asked.

"Yes, she does," replied the child. "I told her, an she looked so queer, an her face got red, an she said: 'Philippa, dear, it may not be your grandfather. But anyway you mustn't speak to him unless he speaks to you first.' An I made you speak to me first, didn't I?"

The old man leaned back and looked at the child.

"Philippa," he said slowly, "how would you like to come and live with me? You would have your own beautiful room, and all the playthings you could want, and somebody to wait on you, and a pony to drive, and everything that could make a little girl happy?"

"An would mamma come, too?" the child asked.

The old man shook his head.

"I'd like the room," said the child, "an the pony an all the rest, but I guess I'd be too lonesome without mamma."

"But you'd have me," urged the old man.

"We'd be just two lonesome ones together," said the child. Then she added, "If you knew mamma, you'd see how it is."

"Perhaps I am beginning to see," said the old man softly.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," cried the child. "You can borrow me. How's that?"

"It sounds well," said the old man

## A PRECIOUS FIND.

Bang, bang.

"In heaven's name, has she gone deaf then, or has she gone to the—?"

And the good man gave several sharp blows from a fist as solid as a ship's mallet on the wooden shutter of his cabin.

Soon after, behind the hedge, browned by the frosts, which so often lay like a fine covering of lace over the little garden, he heard a sharp, broken voice cry:

"Here I am, my man, here I am!"

A ruddy-faced woman, in short skirts and a high white cap, which closely fitted her tanned temples, quickly ran with bare feet across the rough pebbles and, almost out of breath, stood by him.

He turned like a whirl of rude wind, angrily threw down his cap and thundered out:

"Heaven and earth! This is the way, then, that you keep the house while I am slaving on the rough seas?"

"I did not expect you so soon, my man, else"—

"I cannot return when I like. Have you not noticed the ocean, black and raging like fury?"

Seeing the fireless hearth, Mesle crossed his arms, and shaking with anger, buried his purple nose in his thick, gray beard, muttering:

"This is fine! This is comforting! Fire out. No means to have anything to warm one when coming in from cold rain and biting wind. All this because the one whose duty it is to keep your home ready for you likes better to run the streets and idle it with her neighbors."

The good wife bent over the cinders, blowing with all the strength of her inflated cheeks, but never answered a word.

Soon the kettle was singing, and the wife set the blue-figured plates on the table.

Still grumbling, the fisherman sat down, drew forth his pocket knife, cut a thick slice of dark bread and drank off, one after another, two mugs of cider.

This repast of the morning was the best hour of his home life. He prolonged it as much as possible, spreading slowly some crumbs of butter as thin as might be on his slices of bread.

It was the moment when the chatting of his wife amused him most. After the long quiet of the night the light gossiping was to his mind what the fire was to his body.

"Come, now, that's enough for this morning. You'll bring on the pip and lose your tongue if you don't give it a rest."

But this morning she was aggravated, so instead of sitting down to the table with him, she sat by the fire with her bowl of soup on her knee, giving him only the pleasure of a back view.

"Well, well, my woman, come! What has been the gossip of this morning?" Without a movement of her chair or a turn of her head, she replied:

"Really? You seem as curious about neighboring affairs as I am. Go, then, and find out for yourself."

Then, angrily, he replied:

"Have you got the pip, or have you tired your tongue? Say?"

"If I have I am going to be quiet in order to be cured or rested."

"That will need 15 minutes or a half hour," he added, half mischievously, half angrily.

"It will last until you take back what you said, or talk yourself."

"Good! You have said your last word for a long time, then!"

The morning passed in mutual, obstinate silence, each determined not to yield by speaking the first word.

She would not even raise her eyes above her spectacles and he walked back, murmuring hoarsely in his beard: "Thunder and lightning!"

Come what it might, he must invent something to overcome the silence of the obstinate woman.

All at once a quiet laugh shook him,

## Nine Boils On Neck.

Anyone who has ever been troubled with boils can sympathize with poor old Job. There was no Burdock Blood Bitters in those days, so Job had to suffer in silence. Now-a-days no one need endure the misery of boils.

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"Our next door neighbor, seeing the condition I was in, told me to take B.B.B. for my blood, and I did so.

"After I had finished the first bottle I found that some of the boils had disappeared and all the rest were getting much smaller. I then got two more bottles, and by the time I had these nearly all gone there was not a boil to be seen. Besides this, a headache, from which I suffered greatly, left me, and I improved so much in health that I am now a strong, robust girl."

## HE ASPIRED TO OFFICE.

### And He Will Never Forget His First Lesson In Politics.

One Detroiter who hopes some day to be elected to the legislature jollies the reporters by saying that he used to be a member of the craft. One of them, who prefers evidence to bare assertion, asked the political aspirant all about it and extorted this reluctant explanation:

"Well, just between you and me, it was this way: My father ran a weekly paper down in Indiana, and it was the party organ in the county. When I got home from college, I made up my mind that I was about ripe to be the clerk of courts. The old gentleman told me that I was pretty raw, but he agreed to be my strategy board and said he reckoned he could pull me through if I'd obey orders and make no moves on my own responsibility. I can see now that he was a great general, but you know how heady a young fellow is before the world has bumped him a few times.

"So I put up what I thought was a great scheme and kept it from the governor. The truth is that I thought him just a little slow for my class. The man against me on the opposition ticket lived in another town, and we had never met. So I went over there, told him that I was a reporter from my father's paper and proceeded to get his plans for making the fight.

"We had a delightful talk for an hour, smoking his cigars and sampling the juice of the grape from his own vineyard. I was too tickled for words till I got about half way home. Then

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sleepy. His gray head slowly dropped back, his shoulders found a restful corner of the high-backed seat, and presently he was soundly sleeping.

A slight concussion awakened him. He opened his eyes with a little start. The sun was peeping through the foliage and the rays dazzled him. He tried to raise a hand to draw his soft hat over his eyes and could not. Both hands were pinioned fast. He looked down. A rope was encircling his body and holding his arms fast to his sides. He made an effort to release himself, but without success. He fancied he could sympathize with the feelings of Gulliver when he found the pygmies had caught and bound him. He was sure it was one of the playful fairies whom he had watched so many times among the trees. He was right. A child's laughter broke on his ears. His captor was close behind him.

"Aha!" he said in what was intended for a very gruff voice, "are you there? Unhand me at once or tremble for the consequences!"

The cord—it was a child's skipping-rope—was rapidly drawn from about his waist, and a moment later its owner danced in front of him.

She was a little girl of possibly 7, though at times her varying expressions made her seem much older. Her hair floated about her head in careless waves and tendrils, her eyes were gray and deep, her mouth was small and beautifully shaped, and there was a saucy upward tilt to her short nose.

"Pooh, pooh!" she said, with a mocking courtesy. "I ain't a bit afraid of you."

"And why not?" the old man asked. She was a charming fairy, a natural little coquette, and her every move was full of a subtle grace. "And why are you not afraid of such a gray old mustachio as I am?" he asked again as she pirouetted before him.

"Because you are my grandfather," she carelessly answered.

The old man's face darkened.

"What do you mean by that nonsense?" he harshly asked.

"Tain't nonsense," said the little maiden, "unless grandfathers is nonsense. Anyway, you're my grandfather." And she started to leave him.

"Wait," he cried. "Come here. What did you mean by saying I am your grandfather? Do you call every old man you see grandfather?"

"No," said the child. "Only you."

He studied her face sharply.

"Come a little closer," he said in coaxing tones. She marched boldly up to him. Her little hand flew up and touched the front of her cap.

"That's the way to salute a soldier," she said, with a merry laugh. "Mamma said you was one."

He caught his breath.

"Perhaps," he slowly said, "you can even tell me my name?"

"Yes, I can," replied the child. "It's easy. Your name is Philip. An now guess what mine is."

"Is—is it Mary?" he gently asked.

"No," laughed the child. "That's mamma's. Mine is most like yours. It's Philippa."

The old man was silent for a moment.

"Is your mother here, child?" he suddenly asked. "Is she lurking about among the trees?"

"Who? Do you mean mamma?" cried the child. "She isn't here. She hasn't no time for trees. She's always too busy. Didn't you know she paints? Yes, she paints lovely little pictures. Miniatures she calls them. They're pictures of people, don't you know, only much prettier. But sometimes people don't pay very quick, an some

made you speak to me first, didn't I?"

The old man leaned back and looked at the child.

"Philippa," he said slowly, "how would you like to come and live with me? You would have your own beautiful room, and all the playthings you could want, and somebody to wait on you, and a pony to drive, and everything that could make a little girl happy."

"An would mamma come, too?" the child asked.

The old man shook his head.

"I'd like the room," said the child, "an the pony an all the rest, but I guess I'd be too lonesome without mamma."

"But you'd have me," urged the old man.

"We'd be just two lonesome ones together," said the child. Then she added, "If you knew mamma, you'd see how it is."

"Perhaps I am beginning to see," said the old man softly.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," cried the child. "You can borrow me. How's that?"

"It sounds well," said the old man. "How must I set about it?"

"Oh, it's easy," replied the child. "You just come to our flat an send up your card, an then mamma will whistle down an say, 'Please come up.' Then you go up, an I'm there, an I say, 'Mr. Grandpapa, this is mamma.' Then you bow an say, 'Pleased to know you,' an mamma says, 'Where have I seen you before?' an then you say, 'Can I borrow your charmin daughter for the rest of the day?' for you've come very early in the mornin, you know, an mamma says, 'Have you any s'curity for the rent—I mean for the child?' an you say, 'Oh, yes; indeed I have,' an then you put up a silver quarter for s'curity an take me, an we go away somewhere an have a splendid time together an get home when it's real dark, an mamma is gettin fidgety. I'd like to see that house of yours an that room an those ponies. We ought to get better acquainted—we ought to, really."

The old man smiled at her enthusiasm. Evidently this was a delightfully original child.

"Do you think your mamma would paint my portrait?" he asked.

"She'd be real pleased to," said the child. "An I'd get the commission, too, wouldn't I? She told me if I got any orders I'd get the commission. You're my order, ain't you?"

"Yes," said the old man as he slowly arose. "Come, we will go and seek your mother. I must get that picture before I grow any older—and before your mamma's memory quite outgrows the reminiscences of her childhood. Come, Philippa."

And hand in hand they passed down the graveled walk and through the big gates and presently found themselves in front of the huge apartment house that the lonesome Philippa called home.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Too Hungry to Study.

A certain teacher who had studied a particular bad boy from every conceivable standpoint finally found the cause of his apparent wickedness. He had been especially annoying all day, and at the close of the school the teacher sat down by him and said: "John, what is the trouble, anyway? Why is it you find it so hard to behave in school?"

Poor John, in a burst of confidence, blurted out: "It's cos I'm so derned hungry!"

Then the teacher knew that John's reformation must begin in his stomach.—Exchange.

---

with him, she sat by the fire with her bowl of soup on her knee, giving him only the pleasure of a back view.

"Well, well, my woman, come! What has been the gossip of this morning?" Without a movement of her chair or a turn of her head, she replied:

"Really? You seem as curious about neighboring affairs as I am. Go, then, and find out for yourself."

Then, angrily, he replied:

"Have you got the pip, or have you tired your tongue? Say?"

"If I have I am going to be quiet in order to be cured or rested."

"That will need 15 minutes or a half hour," he added, half mischievously, half angrily.

"It will last until you take back what you said, or talk yourself."

"Good! You have said your last word for a long time, then!"

The morning passed in mutual, obstinate silence, each determined not to yield by speaking the first word.

She would not even raise her eyes above her spectacles and he walked back, murmuring hoarsely in his beard: "Thunder and lightning!"

Come what it might he must invent something to overcome the silence of the obstinate woman.

All at once a quiet laugh shook him, and, dropping his shuttle, he arose. A rich idea struck him! He had found the road to victory, which led into the room and straight to the cupboard.

He took down from one of the shelves a liquor glass, which he placed on the table with some unnecessary noise; then, with a decided step, he walked to the other, and from the deepest recess of the highest shelf brought a carefully sealed bottle, placed it between his knees, loudly scraped away the wax, and made the cork pop out with an angry explosion.

It was a precious bottle of choice "Calvados," kept in strict reserve to celebrate the return of the young sailor son.

Nevertheless she sat unflinchingly, a sphinx of immovability, even when he filled his glass with bubbling liquor, and, tasting it with a smack, murmured to himself with a grunt of pleasure.

The good man was terribly disappointed at the failure of his stratagem.

Hours of the same obstinate silence followed, but at last the good man entered the room.

"He can't bear it any longer, he's going to speak," thought the wife, delighted at the idea of her conquest.

But instead of speaking or even looking at her he went directly to the high cupboard. Mounting a footstool he began to search carefully with the close attention of one who had lost something very precious.

There were bits of china bought at fairs, foreign curiosities, by the sailor boy, the elder son now sleeping forever in distant China; another blue box in which was carefully preserved the bridal veil of the now aged woman, embroidered by her youthful fingers.

His wife could not help a feeling of disturbance at first, which increased into anxiety that made her follow his movements with close but secret watchfulness.

Having completely scrutinized every corner and object, in the second cupboard, he lighted a candle, and, setting the candlestick on the tiles threw himself down and began to peer under the bed.

That was too much for the poor woman's power of control. Her obstinacy melted before the fire of her curiosity, and, vanquished, she asked:

"What in all the world are you looking for, my man?"

Jumping to his feet he burst into a hard laugh that shook the old hut, and answered:

"I often told you you'd lose or wear it out some day, but now that I've found it, take care of it for the future. After all 'tain't worth while to lose one's"—and, being given to gesture, he touched with his thumb the tip of his tongue, to indicate that of his wife, the use of which he had missed so much during the long, long day.—Adapted from the French by Bally Blake.

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was this way: My father ran a weekly paper down in Indiana, and it was the party organ in the county. When I got home from college, I made up my mind that I was about ripe to be the clerk of courts. The old gentleman told me that I was pretty raw, but he agreed to be my strategy board and said he reckoned he could pull me through if I'd obey orders and make no moves on my own responsibility. I can see now that he was a great general, but you know how heady a young fellow is before the world has bumped him a few times.

"So I put up what I thought was a great scheme and kept it from the governor. The truth is that I thought him just a little slow for my class. The man against me on the opposition ticket lived in another town, and we had never met. So I went over there, told him that I was a reporter from my father's paper and proceeded to get his plans for making the fight.

"We had a delightful talk for an hour, smoking his cigars and sampling the juice of the grape from his own vineyard. I was too tickled for words till I got about half way home. Then I'd liked to have gone into a faint. It just dawned upon me that my smooth host hadn't told me a confounded thing and had got out of me my campaign to the minutest details. I was beaten to a standstill, and the old gentleman advised me to move."

### Mail Box Honesty.

"That naive trust in human honesty that one sees here is distinctly American," said an Englishman, pointing to a letter box. "I would like to see a continental business man lay packages and large envelopes on the top of the post boxes. They would be taken before the glue of the stamps was dry. There is another reason why we can't do that at home. Our dear old London fogs would wipe out the address in short order, and unless the collections were frequent the paper would be reduced to a pulp. A dry climate makes you Americans talk with a dreadful nasal accent, but it shows up your honesty."

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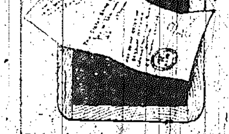

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J. M. SMITH,
Secretary.

31-9t.

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| PORTAGE BRANCH. | | |
| Portage la Prairie and intermediate Points: | Lv. Daily ex. Sunday | [illegible] p.m |
| | Ar. Mon. Wed. Fri | 11.59 a.m |
| | Ar. Tues. Thur. Sat | 10.35 a.m |
| MORRIS-BRANDON BRANCH. | | |
| Morris, Roland, Miami, Baldur, Belmont, Wawanesa, Brandon, also Souris River Branch, Belmont to Elgin. | Lv. Mon. Wed. Fri | 10.45 a.m |
| | Ar. Tues. Thurs. Sat | 4.30 p.m. |

I. T. McKENNEY, City Pass. Agt., Winnipeg

CHAS. S. FEE, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul.

H. SWINFORD, General Agent, Winnipeg.

# ALL MEALS ON OUR DINING CARS

ARE SERVED A LA CARTE

And our "Flyer," daily from St. Paul and Minneapolis to the Pacific Coast, carries luxurious Buffet-Smoking-Library Cars and Palace Sleeping Cars. No change of cars between St. Paul and Seattle. Only two nights on the train. Time cards and full information from all agents of the

**Great Northern Railway**

or from F. I. WHITNEY, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

**Housecleaning Requisites.**

**Disinfectants etc., of Every Variety at . . .**

**Wood's Drug Store**

**Cor Fort & Matheson Streets.**

**Rat Portage, Ont.**

Sulphate of Copper, Carbolic Acid, Chloride of Lime, Whiting, Bed Bug Poison, Sulphur, Polishing Pastes, Household Ammonia, Benzine, Copperas, Insect Powder, etc., etc., etc.

And all the standard preparations for preventing disease and ridding the house of Insect Pests of spring time.

## Items of Local Interest

Mr. Richard Thompson, who has been ill at the hospital for some weeks is gradually improving and we hope to see him on the street again in a short time.

The Str. Empress, of the Rat Portage Lumber Co.'s fleet, has undergone extensive repairs and now looks quite trim. She is ready for navigation.

The Str. Lotta S., belonging to R. P. Mackey, is undergoing extensive improvements at the shipyard

Mr. Murray, of the Rat Portage Iron Works, reports a very busy season. He is now rushed with orders.

The active members of the R. P. Rowing club have got down to work and are having regular spins on the bay. Champion Gaudaur stroked the junior four Thursday. It was his first appearance on the water this season, and it greatly pleased the boys to have him in their crew. His kindly interest in local rowing circles will no doubt give a great impetus to the sport here during the coming year.

S. S. Cummins returned from Winnipeg last night.

The Glasgow House has just installed a very handsome piece of furniture in the shape of a glass top counter.

The concentrating mill at Bruce Mines is about completed and will begin running about May 1st. It will be the largest in Canada and will have a capacity upwards of 500 tons a day. There is great activity at the mine. All the mine buildings are being painted red. G. A. Gordon has brought a number of experienced mill men from British Columbia.

W. S. Rough, of Winnipeg, is registered at the Hilliard.

Dr. Langford after accompanying the body of the latter's son to Toronto for interment. The evening service was particularly touching, being practically a memorial service in which the life of the late Henry Langford was held up as an excellent human model for young men.

The members of Gold Hill Lodge No. 201 I. O. O. F. attended divine service at St. Alban's church on Sunday evening last, in commemeration of the 82nd anniversary of the institution of Oddfellowship.

A concert was held in the Norman Presbyterian church on Friday evening last. The choir of Knox church, Rat Portage attended and gave several splendid selections. An address was also given by Rev. Mr. Rochester on "Lord Roberts."

The Hudson's Bay Co's. steamer Messenger is at the ship yards and will be considerably enlarged and improved. An addition of 12 feet is being made to her length besides other improvements. This will make her a splendid boat and prove of great convenience to the company during the busy season when the summer campers are here. The work is under the superintendence of Capt. Short.

The Militia Department at Ottawa desires every man who has fought in South Africa and who has changed his address since coming home to notify the Department of his present address so that they may receive the Imperial gratuity of $25.

George Towns, the Englishman makes an Irishman's reply to Jake Gaudaur's challange by naming different conditions to those laid down by the champion. He doesn't want so large a stake, and he wants the race on Toronto Bay instead of at Rat Portage.

Charles Lewis Shaw has reappeared in Canada after his services in South Africa as a war correspondent, and signalizes his return by winning the prize offered by the Commonwealth of Ottawa for the best short story sent in by a Canadian writer. Mr. Shaw is in Moncton, N. B. His story is a short tale of the war.

The Retail Clerks' Association will meet this evening in Lilly Hall.

Jas. Heap, barrister of Selkirk, is visiting his son, M. K. Heap this week.

Real estate transactions have been more active the past couple of weeks than for several months. B. D. Taylor purchased a cottage from Mr. Dillingham last week. Mr. Dillingham had several offers for the property.

## MISERY AND HEALTH

### A STORY OF DEEP INTEREST TO ALL WOMEN.

### Relating the Suffering of a Lady Who Has Experienced the Agonies That Afflict So Many of Her Sex Passed Through Four Operations Without Benefit.

Throughout Canada there are thousand and thousands of women who undergo daily pains—sometimes bordering on agony—such as only women can endure in uncomplaining silence. To such the story of Mrs. Peter Evans, of 33 Frontenac street, Montreal, will bring hope and joy, as it points the way to renewed health and certain release from pain. Mrs. Evans says: "I feel that I ought to say a good word

## WILL CANADA WIN IT?

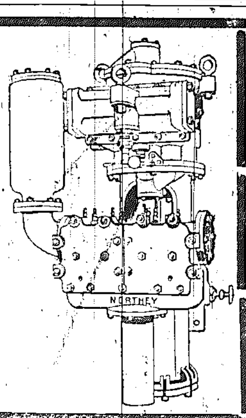
### An International Race—Most Remarkable Contest in the History of Man.

Owing to the success of the recent expeditions in search of the North Pole all nations are alert. In all parts of the world scientists have arisen to the emergency, and now with victory in sight it will be a struggle to the death to plant the flag at the earth's axis. No less than seven expeditions are being fitted out and will sail from as many ports. Practically unlimited means have been placed at the disposal of the explorers in other lands. Russia has placed unlimited means at the disposal of Admiral Makaroff. William Zeigler, a millionaire of New York is willing to spend one million five hundred thousand dollars to enable Evelyn B. Baldwin to plant the stars and stripes at the Pole. The Duke of Abruzzi who spent five hundred thousand dollars on his first expedition is prepared to spend twice as much if necessary to accomplish his purpose.

Undoubtedly the greatest factor in the world's race for the Pole is the expedition of Captain J. E. Bernier, of Quebec, a Canadian by birth, who has offered his services to his King and Canada gratuitously. The Captain's plans are unquestionably the best that have been conceived. They have been endorsed and approved by the Geographical Society of Quebec, the Colonial Institute of London, England, the Dominion and Provincial Governments, and have received the commendation of such authorities in Arctic research as Sir Clements Markham, Dr. Bell of the Dominion Survey, J. W. Tyrell, chairman of the committee on Polar research of Toronto, and the late Dr. G. M. Dawson, of the Geological Survey.

The strongest testimony that can be brought to bear in favor of Captain Bernier's expedition is the fact that his plans are fully in accord with nature while those of his competitors are in direct opposition to nature.

In view of the great interest manifested by Canadians in the Canadian Polar Expedition, it has been decided by the committe in charge of the Expedition, of whom His Excellency the Earl of Minto is Patron; Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, President; Sir Clements Markham, 1st Vice-President; and Hon. R. R. Dobell, M. P., P. C., 2nd Vice-President and Chairman, Lt.-Col. De la C. T. Irwin, Hon'y. A. D. C. to the Gov.-Gen., Treasurer, to immediately appeal to the Canadian Public for assistance in the shape of a popular subscription to supplement the grant given by the Dominion Gov-



**Mine Pumps**

**Improved Sinking Pumps**

**PISTON PATTERN.**

THIS Pump is of comparatively light weight, easy to handle, and gives unqualified satisfaction for wear and general service. It has no projecting valve gear or parts liable to breakages in handling. It is fitted with convenient suspending hooks, and is easily repacked.

WE GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION to the construction of all Pumping Machinery required for Mine Work, and also manufacture Pumps for Special Duties. Pumps actuated by Compressed Air. Pumps for Bad Mine Water. Station Pumps. Etc., Etc.

Specifications and Catalogue sent free.

**THE NORTHEY CO., LIMITED,**
**Toronto, Canada.**

The largest man in the world, Albert Whetstone, is dead. At least, he was called, and called himself, the largest man in the world, and he was certainly of a size to make him remarkable.

Whetstone died on the 13th of June at Fortuna, and was at all events certainly the largest man in the United States. He was born in Atlanta, Ind., on March 14, 1857, and when four years of age was the smallest of a family of seven children. At the age of five he was scarcely able to walk, and could talk but little. He made up for this lack of stature in later years, but, like all very large men, he was never very strong.

He came of a family noted for large size. His mother, who is still living, weighs 315 pounds, and she has two brothers weighing 320 pounds apiece. She also had two sons, each of whom is over six feet in height and each of whom also weighs over 300 pounds.

When Whetstone was five years old a kick in the head from a horse gave him a mental injury from which he never fully recovered, and one year later he began to grow tall, and at the same time to take on flesh at an alarming rate. When twenty years old he was of enormous proportions and having attracted the attention of a showman he was engaged and made an exhibition tour of the Eastern States. He was a drawing card for the showman, making plenty of money for the management, but along with his mental weakness he had the confiding disposition characteristic of humanity of the extremely large sort, and was easily beaten out of the greater part of his share of the receipts.

He quit the show business after the first experience, and in February, 1891, came to Humboldt County with his parents and has resided here ever since. He was not content out of a museum, however, and just before his death, which was due to apoplexy, had made a contract to go on exhibition in a San Francisco museum.

At the time of his death he weighed 496 pounds, and was of such enormous proportions that it was necessary to cut a hole in the side of the house in order to remove the body. The coffin consumed 101 feet of lumber and weighed 190 pounds. It was 6 feet 8 inches long, 32 inches wide and 29 inches deep.

Owing to its size the funeral services could not be held in the church, as the doors were too small to admit of its entrance; and the sermon was preached out under the trees. Ten men were needed as pall bearers, and the funeral was attended by people from all over the county.

An editor in Western Kansas has a grave cause of complaint against the deadly compositor. He makes the following apology to his readers: "In saying last week that 'if everybody will take an interest and help supply the needed material, our new cemetery will prove a success,' we were the victim of a typographical error. We wrote 'creamery,' not 'cemetery,' and the typo did the rest."

**Are You Well?**

Unusual question!

If your digestion needs a rest—whatever else may be true—you can get it from Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil.

Whatever else it may be—it is a vacation for stomach and partly for bowels.

It feeds you a little without any work at all by the stomach. That little may be enough to set your whole body going again; for it helps you more than it feeds you.

If you have not tried it send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
Toronto.
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

**FOR SALE.**

A HOUSE, with stone foundation, giving a basement of seven feet, and three lots. Also furniture. Will sell cheap as a whole or separate.

REINDEER BRAND
TRADE
MARK
CONDENSED MILK
TRURO CONDENSED MILK & CANNING CO. LTD.
MANFRS.
TRURO N.S.

REINDEER BRAND
TRADE
MARK
EVAPORATED CREAM
TRURO CONDENSED MILK & CANNING CO. LTD.
MANFRS.

**A Brand of Milk**

THAT HAS STOOD THE TEST OF YEARS

**Reindeer Brand.**

Insist on having REINDEER BRAND.
For Sale by all RAT PORTAGE GROCERS.
E. NICHOLSON, 124 PRINCESS ST., WINNIPEG, WHOLESALE AGENT.

**VULCAN IRON CO.,**
**WINNIPEG**

MANUFACTURERS OF

**Boilers & Engines, Mill & Elevator Machinery**

IRON AND BRASS CASTINGS.

**Architectural Iron Work & Bridge Material,**

All Kinds of Machinery Repaired.

AGENTS FOR:

| | |
|---|---|
| Goldie, McCulloch Co. | Safes and Vault Doors, Wheelock & Ideal Engines |
| Dominion Radiator Co. | Steam and Hot Water Radiators |
| Fairbanks, Morse Co. | Scales and Gasoline Engines |
| Warden, King & Son. | Daisy Hot Water Boilers |
| Gardner Governor & Steam Pump Co. | Governors and Steam Pumps |
| Northy M'f'g Co. | Mining and Steam Pumps |

S. S. CUMMINS, - Local Agent.

**FIRE BRICKS and FIRE CLAY**

**THE Stuart-Arbuthnot Machinery Co. LTD.**

(Successors to STUART & HARPER

Established 1879. WINNIPEG, MAN.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

LEONARD'S Engines and Boilers. BROWN Automatic Engines
CANTON Mining, fire and boiler feed Pumps
CAMERON Steam Pumps, specially adapted to miners' requirements
DODGE wood split Pulleys and Rope Drives
BEARDMORE'S Leather Belting
MacGregor, Gourlay & Co.'s wood working machinery
Stratford Mill Building Co.'s Complete Flour mills.
Electrical Construction Co.'s Motors, Dynamos and Elevators
PACKARD Lamps, Transformers, and Electrical Supplies.

Repairs receive prompt attention. Correspondence solicited. Figure with us before placing your orders elsewhere. It costs you nothing to do so and may save you money.

N. B.—We are open to make arrangements for an agent to represent us Rat Portage and district in the above lines and many others which we control.

**The Rat Portage Hardware Co.**

LIMITED, RAT PORTAGE.

**Aids to Happiness**

The active members of the R. P. Rowing club have got down to work and are having regular spins on the bay. Champion Gaudaur stroked the junior four Thursday. It was his first appearance on the water this season, and it greatly pleased the boys to have him in their crew. His kindly interest in local rowing circles will no doubt give a great impetus to the sport here during the coming year.

S. S. Cummins returned from Winnipeg last night.

The Glasgow House has just installed a very handsome piece of furniture in the shape of a glass top counter.

The concentrating mill at Bruce Mines is about completed and will begin running about May 1st. It will be the largest in Canada and will have a capacity upwards of 500 tons a day. There is great activity at the mine. All the mine buildings are being painted red. G. A. Gordon has brought a number of experienced mill men from British Columbia.

W. S. Rough, of Winnipeg, is registered at the Hilliard.

G. H. Kelly leaves for St. Paul for his semi-annual trip this week.

H. Kennedy has returned from a trip to Fort Frances and Rainy Lake points.

N. Higbee has returned from a trip to St. Paul, where he has been in connection with his mining interests.

S. Spence came in from Shoal Lake yesterday in a canoe. He had to make many portages over the ice, which is still solid in places.

Mr. Brunnell and wife, of Toronto, are registered at the Hilliard.

Owen Sound Times: On Sunday, though the congregations were small, those who attended the First Methodist church greatly appreciated the services of Rev. Mr. Morgan, of Rat Portage, who was the guest of Rev.

E W Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine
**Laxative Bromo-Quinine** Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

The Celebrated Piano Of
**Chickering & Sons,**
BOSTON
Sold only by—
**The Mason & Risch piano Co.** (Ltd.)
Branch Wareroom—Rat Portage
Sole Agents for Canada

**Refined Ale...**
IN HALF PINT BOTTLES

is meeting with steadily increasing sales. A fine article always uniform condition, very convenient and nice for family use. One glass to each bottle, no waste.

**Edward L. Drewry**
Manufacturer and Importer
WINNIPEG.
**Geo. Drewry, Agt,**
Rat Portage.

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# MISERY AND HEALTH

## A STORY OF DEEP INTEREST TO ALL WOMEN,

### Relating the Suffering of a Lady Who Has Experienced the Agonies That Afflict So Many of Her Sex—Passed Through Four Operations Without Benefit.

Throughout Canada there are thousand and thousands of women who undergo daily pains—sometimes bordering on agony—such as only women can endure in uncomplaining silence. To such the story of Mrs. Peter Evans, of 23 Frontenac street, Montreal, will bring hope and joy, as it points the way to renewed health and certain release from pain. Mrs. Evans says: "I feel that I ought to say a good word for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in hope that my experience may be of benefit to some other suffering woman. I am now twenty-three years of age, and since my eleventh year I have suffered far more than my share of agony from the ailments that afflict my sex. At the age of sixteen the trouble had grown so bad that I had to undergo an operation in the Montreal general hospital. This did not cure me and a little later I underwent another operation. From this I received some benefit, but was not wholly cured, and I continued to suffer from pains in the abdomen and bilious headache. A few years later, having with my husband removed to Halifax, I was again suffering terribly and was taken to the general hospital where another operation was performed. This gave me relief for two or three months, and again the old trouble came on, and I would suffer for days at a time and nothing seemed to relieve the pain. In February, 1899, I was again obliged to go to the hospital and underwent a fourth operation. Even this did not help me and as the chloroform administered during the operation affected my heart, I would not permit a further operation, and was taken home still a great sufferer. In 1899 I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to do so. I have used the pills for several months and have found more relief from them than from the four operations which I passed through, and I warmly recommend them to all women suffering from the ailments which afflict so many of my sex."

Writing under a later date Mrs. Evans says: "I am glad to be able to tell you that not only has the great improvement which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills effected in my condition continued, but I am now perfectly well. I had given up all hope when I began the use of the pills, but they have restored me to such health as I have not before known for years. I feel so greatful for what your medicine has done for me that I gladly give you permission to publish my letters in the hope that other women will follow my example and find health and strength and new happiness through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

No discovery in medicine in modern times has proved such a blessing to women as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They act directly on the blood and nerves, invigorate the body, regulate the functions and restore health and strength to the exhausted patient when every effort of the physician proves unavailing. Other so-called tonics are mere imitations of these pills, and should be refused. The genuine bear the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around each box. They are sold by all dealers in medicine or can be had post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

and the late Dr. G. M. Dawson, of the Geological Survey.

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Subscription Lists have been opened in all the Banks and Newspaper offices in Canada, and it is earnestly requested that the necessary funds be supplied with as little delay as possible; you are, therefore, asked to subscribe now, and any amount you may feel disposed to contribute will be most acceptable. Funds will be deposited as received in the Bank of Montreal, Ottawa, and every sum received will be duly acknowledged, and the name of the subscriber will be recorded in the official records of the undertaking.

Subscriptions may be sent to the nearest bank or newspaper office, or may be mailed direct to the Polar Expedition Committee, 117 Bank Street, Ottawa.

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According to despatches from Johannesburg—which are confirmed by London advices—some mining work on the Witwatersrand is now authorized by the military government of the Transvaal. The statement is that the operation of mills containing about 350 stamps are to be permitted; the limitation, it is supposed, being due to the quantity of fuel and supplies which can be transported without interfering with the military use of the railroads. The mines to be opened are not named, but it is said that the Robinson, the Meyer & Charlton, with probably the Treasury and Jubilee, are included. This is a beginning; and the list may be extended before long.

The London Chronicle publishes a long article on the growth of Canada since Confederation, and refers to a prophecy that in thirty years Canada will have 30,000,000 people, and will equal, if not surpass, the United States in the production of wheat and metals.

A Winnipeg lady saw an advertisement in an American newspaper offering ten to twelve yards of silk remnants for ten cents. She sent ten cents and received in return half a dozen pieces of silk thread—Free Press.

### The Danger of Piles.

Piles are usually caused by constipation, lack of exercise or sitting on wet seats or cold stones. They frequently develop into tumors, fistulae or rupture of the intestines. Dr. Chase's Ointment has never failed to cure piles and put an ending to the wretched itching and uneasiness. It is truly a wonder to all who have used it and is guaranteed to cure every case of itching, bleeding or protruding piles.

weakness behind the confiding disposition characteristic of humanity of the extremely large sorts and was easily beaten out of the greater part of his share of the receipts.

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Owing to its size the funeral services could not be held in the church, as the doors were too small to admit of its entrance, and the sermon was preached out under the trees. Ten men were needed as pall bearers, and the funeral was attended by people from all over the county.

### Speaking of Women.

Speaking of women, here are some aphorisms which the young lady typewriter thought out yesterday and wrote down to show to the head clerk, whom she didn't like very well any way:

"Many a woman finds at times that it would be money in her pocket to be a man.

"It tires one to work for nothing, but a man usually discovers it sooner than a woman.

"A woman need not be any worse for having money in her own right.

"Some women have a knack of making over husbands as they do their bonnets—for the better.

"'I did not mean to do it,' generally deserves the retort: 'Yes, but you did not mean not to do it.'

"Money in it for them is the only golden rule some people know.

"A bank-note often furnishes a keynote to the situation.

"Business knows no sex, sentiment or sympathy.

"The modern artist paints Mrs. Million's portrait as accessory to her dress.

"You can not measure the depth of a woman's purse by the length of her train.

"A woman may be willing to die for a man, but unwilling to take a direct road to the poor house with him.

"The term the 'holy state of matrimony' seems somewhat of a misnomer when it can be said that one may 'commit' matrimony or 'indulge' in it."

### Where Men are Weak.

A woman who has to work for a living has no time to work the men, and the men are such chumps that they have to be worked to be secured. A girl who neglects her work to curl her hair and bat her eyes at the men stands a better chance of winning a husband than the girl that makes her daily work her first object. This is not complimentary to the men, but men are great chumps, and every-day occurences prove that they are particularly chumpy so far as women are concerned.

### Spokes.

A woman drummer for a St. Louis vinegar manufactory is touring the Northwest on a bicycle and in stunning Parisian bloomers. She sends postal cards ahead of her to the grocers, announcing she will "wheel into town about next week," and asking them to save their orders for her. She is creating a sensation and selling lots of vinegar.

In Texas bloomers are now made with pistol pockets.

A "conversation bicycle" is the most recent production of the fertile brain of the French manufacturer. It is so arranged that both operators face each other while propelling the machine.

Whatever else it may be—it is a vacation for stomach and partly for bowels.

It feeds you a little without any work at all by the stomach. That little may be enough to set your whole body going again; for it helps you more than it feeds you.

If you have not tried it send for free sample, its agreeable taste will surprise you.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
Toronto,
50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

FOR SALE.

A HOUSE with stone foundation, giving a basement of seven feet, and three lots. Also furniture. Will sell cheap as a whole or separate.
PHILIPPE SOUCY, Prop.,
Keewatin, Ont.
11-1mo

## ADMINISTRATOR'S
# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF William Henry Carpenter, late of the Town of Rat Portage in the District of Rainy River, Sheriff, Deceased.**

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to R.S.O., 1897, Cap. 129, that all persons having claims against the estate of the above named William Henry Carpenter, Sheriff, deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of November, 1900, are required on or before the 11th day of May, 1901, to send to Messrs. Langford & Moran, Rat Portage, Solicitors for Clarence Herbert Carpenter, Administrator of the estate of the said William Henry Carpenter, deceased, their full names and addresses and a statement of their claims and proof thereof and the nature of their security (if any) held by them.

And notice is hereby given that from and after the 11th day of May, 1901, the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the estate of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have received notice, and the Administrator will not be liable for the said estate or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims he shall not have had notice at the time of such distribution.

LANGFORD & MORAN,
Rat Portage,
Solicitors for the Administrator.
Dated this 23rd day of April, 1901.
14-3t

# The Rat Portage Brick Co.
LIMITED.

THE annual meeting of the above Company will be held in the office of J. W. Humble, Humble block, on Tuesday, April 23rd, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the annual report of the directors, for the transaction of general business, and the amendment of the by-law respecting the borrowing of money by the company.

T. R. DEACON,
Sec.-Treas.
Dated Rat Portage, April 12, 1901.

DODGE wood split Pulleys and Rope Drives
BEARDMORE'S Leather Belting
MacGregor, Gourlay & Co.'s wood working machinery
Stratford Mill Building Co.'s Complete Flour mills
Electrical Construction Co.'s Motors, Dynamos and Elevators
PACKARD Lamps, Transformers, and Electrical Supplies.

Repairs receive prompt attention. Correspondence solicited. Figure with us before placing your orders elsewhere. It costs you nothing to do so and may save you money.

N. B.—We are open to make arrangements for an agent to represent us in Rat Portage and district in the above lines and many others which we contro

The Rat Portage Hardware Co.
LIMITED. RAT PORTAGE.

**Aids to Happiness.**

**A well equipped** Kitchen is one of the most certain aids to happiness. You can't cook with a pleased mind unless you have Utensils to hand for your convenience. Whether it is Easter season, or any other, these GRANITE Kitchen things will please you.

**Rat Portage Hardware Company Ltd.**

E. HALL
Manufacturer of
Awnings, Tents, Tarpaulins, Packsacks, Sails, Wagon-covers, Flags etc.
MAIN STREET - - RAT PORTAGE